WHISKY INVESTIGATION.

INNER HISTORY OF THE TRIALS. COL. GARDNER EXAMINED AS TO GEN, BABCOCK'S TRANSACTIONS-TUTTON PARTIALLY EXPLAINS THE "NO IMMUNITY" LETTER-EX-SOLICITOR

WILSON AND THE FAMOUS BARNARD LETTER. In the investigation into matters connected with the prosecution of the whisky conspirators in the West, at Washington yesterday, the Sub-Committee took the testimony of Col. Asa Bird Gardner, Supervisor Tutton, and ex-Solicitor Wilson. Col. Gardner's testimony related to a real estate transaction of Gen. Babcock's in New-York. The Committee are trying to prove the real estate involved a gift from Gen. Butterfield. Mr. Tutton related the fact of his making complaints to the President against the granting of immunity to whisky conspirators. Major Wilson explained the circumstances in relation to the famous Barnard letter, with the President's indorsement, "Let no guilty man escape," being packed up with his private papers. He stated that he was treated discourteously by the President and the Treasury authorities in regard to this mat-

OBJECT OF .THE COMMITTEE,

COL. GARDNER'S TESTIMONY-THE COMMITTEE TRY-ING TO PROVE THAT BABCO R'S REAL ESTATE WAS A GIFT FROM GEN. BUTTERFIELD.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Washington, Aug. 2.—An especial interest was manifested to-day in the testimony of Col. Asa Bird Gardner, who came to Washington as a voluntary witness to answer the statement in Bluford Wilson's testimony respecting the Black Friday scandal. He met a subpena on his way, and 'when on the stand got himself into a pretty bad snari for a professor of law and an experienced judge-advocate. His testimony by no means helped the cases of Gens. Porter and Babcock, whom he undertook to defend. In an examination two hours and a half in length, hemanifested throughout a desire to shield the former private secretaries of the President, and to give such a version and coloring to his connection with them as would exonerate them from the accusations made in Major Wilson's testimony. He denied that he was trustee for Gen. Babcock, but admitted that heacted as trustee in real estate transactions in New-York between Gen. Butterfield, late United States Sub-Treasurer, and Gen. Babcock. He carried property, holding the legal title in his own name, of which Gen. Babecck was the equitable owner. The main object of the investigation seemed to be to ascertain whether Gen. Babeock or Gen. Porter ever paid anything for the real estate, the value of which was about \$15,000, as shown by Gardner's accounts. He said he had had no money dealings with Gen. Babcock or Gen. Porter in person, but from his testimony it would appear that the money came from Gen, Butterfield.

The majority of the Committee seemed desirous to prove that Gen. Babcock and Gen. Porter paid no formity money consideration for this property, and that it was a gift to them, ingeniously covered up, by Gen. Butterfield, who used Col. Gardner as an innocent agent for that purpose. The gessip about the committee-room was that the Democrats hereafter, by the testimony of Gen. Kilpatrick and others, intend to show that the story that Gen. Butterfield gave Gen. Babcock some \$20,000 for the appointment to the position of Sub-Treasurer at New-York had its peculiar foundation in this transaction. Col. Gardner so far connected this transaction with Mr. Wilson's story as to admit that Fahnestock was connected with the matter, and furnished the money by which one of the mortgages on the property was finally canceled.

Now that the investigation in regard to the Black Priday scandal has been begun, the Democrats will be likely to go to the bottom of it, and it is whispered about the Capitol that other scandals, in which the President's intimate friends were concorned, are likely to be brought to light.

GARDNER'S AND TUTTON'S TESTIMONY.

[[GENERAL PRESS DISPATCIL] Washington, Aug. 2.—The sub-committee which is investigating the conduct of the whisky franci trials, took the testimony of Col. Asa Bird Gardner this afternoon. The proceedings in committee were

Mr. Plaisted called the attention of the witness to the

following extract from Eluford Wilson's testimeny:
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The With ss—I was in the recruiting service in New York in the Whiter of 1865-65, when as a matter of politheses I attended to a real estate transaction for Col. Babeock; I do not think I had any letter or communication from him for three or foor years before the ordering of the Babeoch Court of Inquiry hast year; Gen. Butter-Beid, having a knowledge of real estate, had formshed such informations to officers of the array as chabled them to tweest in it; in 1869 President Grantome to New-York, Col. Babeock accompanying idia; Col. Babeock bought a piece of property which had been offered him for 87,800; I noted us trastee, as I had for other array officers in real estate transactions, but received no commission for dong so; when Col. Babeock paid for the property a need was given to him, and the afterward disposed of the property to a Mr. Holmest, the property was originally owned by John Rosces; it was not convenient for Gen. Butterfield to purchase the property was originally owned by John Rosces; it was not convenient for Gen. Butterfield to purchase the property was originally owned by John Rosces; it was not convenient for Gen. Butterfield to purchase the property was first decided to the Roscok by me; t was attending to some business for Gen. Forcer at the time, that gentleman having purchased twich the bank for 85,600; the property was purchased.

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Representative to charace—Do you know whether Col. Babcock ever p ad a dollar for the property 1. A. Not of my own knowledge.

Q. Did you negotiate a mortgage on the property with the bank for 85,600; the property was puremased with the bank for 85,600; the property was puremased with the bank for 85,600; the property was puremased with the bank for 85,600; the property was puremased with the bank for 85,600; the property was puremased with the bank for 85,600; the property was puremased with the bank for 85,600; the property was puremased with the bank for 85,600; the property was puremased by Gen. Butterfield, with whom I was on duty at the time; I am quite certain that Gen. Baucerk; I am also quite positive that Babcock paid purehase money; I know this only from impressions and conversations; in a letter Babcock hanked he for the friendly part I had taken in the transaction, which, as between Babcock and myself, was one of honor.

The question was asked of the witness whether he could say tant either Porter or Babcock paid one copper, and he answered that he had knowledge derived from memorands which state that they sen a draft to ten. Butterfield for \$2,600. The witness was reminded by Representative Glover that he had and he was not well enough acquainted with Babcock and Porter to have drafts sent by them to him, and was naked how, in view of this statement, witness was intrusted with their real estate transactions. Witness answered that he was for well known in the army, and this entire transaction, without ordinary safeguards, was purely based on the confisence Porter and Babcock had in alin as an officer and gentleman. Being closely interrogated as to now Butterfield became mixed up all the time in these transactions, the witness said that Estierfield was a warm personal friend of those gentlemen, and was desirous of doing them a kindness, and therefore he assisted them in making the purchase.

TUTION AGAINST IMMUNITY.

TUTTON AGAINST IMMUNITY. Alex. P. Tutton, Collector of the Port of Philadelphia and formerly Supervisor of Internal Revenue, testifica that while in the latter position he was transferred : Chicago in May last. He went thither under instruction to seize certain distilleries, having organized a force for that purpose, and gave an account of the proceedings to that end.

that purpose, and gave an account of the proceedings to that end.

Mr. Plaisted asked whether Gen. Henderson, in his address before the court at st. Louis, took occasion to censure the President for countermanding the order changing localities of Supervisors, and to say this was done for the benefit of Gen. Rabecck.

Mr. Tutton answered he was satisfied that Gen. Babcock had nothing to do with the matter of enauging the President's mind as to countermandion theorem. In had a conversation with Mr. Dexter, one of the special counsel in the whisky cases, who said that the Government bad granted immunity to those implicated in frauds who should testify. The witness saided Mr. Dexter whom he meant by the Government, when he replied, "Secretary Bristow, Solicitor Wilson, and Commissioner Pratt." The witness said to Mr. Dexter that there mass Pratt." The witness said to Mr. Dexter that there must be come mistake as to Secretary Bristow, who, ladving from previous conversations with him, could not have promised such immunity. He therefore telegraphed to the Secretary on the 30th of January last that certain persons were to plend guilly the next day, with the anderstanding that they were not to be sentenced, protested against immunity being granted to any guilty parties, and said, "If you do not approve of these arrangements or bargains, telegraph me at ones." At the same time, Mr. Washburn sent a similar telegram to Solicitor Wilson. The next morning at 9 o'clock the witness went to the District-Attorney's office, and found there Messra. Dexter, Ayer, and Boutelle, the special counsel. Collector Webster and Supervisor Matthews were also present. The witness informed them that he was well satisfied that the Secretary was opposed to humanity to whisky thieves, and that he telegraphed to him information of what had been done. Mr. Dexter again stated that the bargain was made with the assent of the proper authorities, and also said it seemed such an important matter that he was not altogether satisfied with what authorities, and also said it seemed such an important matter that he was not altogether satisfied with what had taken place between Solicitor Wilson and nimeeif.

He also remarked that Supervisor Matthews had returned from Washington with Mr. Russel, a distiller, and reported that he had seen the Secretary, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and Solicitor Wilson; that all was right, and that counsel should make the best bargain they could. The witness, in reply to this, remarked that he did not care what Commissioner Pratt or Solicitor Wilson said, he wanted to hear what the Secretary himself said. Mr. Matthews remarked that the Secretary in the said, he wanted to hear what the Secretary himself said. Mr. Matthews remarked that the Secretary did not say much to him, excepting that if the parties would plead guilty, and give information as to others, the Court, in passing sentence, would make allowance. The witness said to them that this was a different thing from granting immunity. The counsel had agreed to let the guilty parties plead "Guilty," and not to move sentence against them. There could be no sentence unless it was moved by the District-Attorney or some one in his place. Mr. Dexier said it was now too late to agitate the question, as the counsel had entered into an agreement, and it would be a breach of profes-ional faith and etiquette not to carry it out. The dispatch received by the witness in reply to his own was daied Jan. 14, and is as follows:

As we have not directed any arrangement with the indicted parties, as we decline to interfere with any total has been metered into by the District-Attoroffeers. Having condense in their hands, nating that they will do what will best subserve the interests of the Government.

B. H. Bussiow.

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When the witness returned to Washington he asked Solicitor Wilson whether he agreed to the compromise, or bargain, and Wilson denied in substance that he had authorized it. It was simply a question of veracity between Dexter and others. The witness stated to the President the substance of what had taken place with regard to those engaged in whisky frauds, including a large number of gaugers and storekeepers as well as distillers, and said to the President that if this policy of immunity were carried out, allowing thieves to steal by hundreds of thousands of dollars and then allowing them to turn round and give information against others and thenselves escape punishment, there would be no safety in the revenue business. The interview with the President took place about the 20th of January. The Pres. dent said that something ought to be done to step such vholesale bargaining with offenders, and the witness in formed the President that Solicitor Wilson had denies that he assented to such an agreement.

The farther examination of the witness was postponed

, MR. WILSON'S INTERESTING STORY. [GENERAL PRESS DISPATCIL]

Washington, Aug. 2.-After the examination of Col. Gardner and Mr. Fulton, the Committee called Major Wilson again to the witness stand. His examination and testimony were as follows:

By Mr. Cochrane, Chairman of the Sub-Committee Did you receive any letter from Mr. Henderson prior to his dismissal, explanatory of his position in the trials ! A. I received a letter from Mr. Henderson, under date of Nov. 5, 1875; I had that letter with me in my interview with the President; on the 8th of December 1 showed it to him; the Secretary of the Treasury also rook the letter to the President-at least I gave it to him for that purpose; it is as follows:

for that purpose; it is as follows:

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 5, 1875.

Drag Sin: I ought to have written you oftener than have in reference to progress of things here. My even is that my whole time has been devoted to the work of a veloping the muter workings of two "trues"—the Misson and Himois rings. This duty and that of watching eas

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Second: In regard to the prosecutions here you may scend: In regard to the prosecutions here you may have absolutely no apprehencions. No one will be indicted except those whose guild can and will see established before a petil jury. We are bruit it? Ay, notice we are excitions. But we have unavoing the skets of the most giannile trand perpetrated of this years, and intend to bring everyone connected with 1; (upon of lev) to condition pundsament. So far as I am concerned, have no malee against any man indicted, and my whole action small be based on a rimple discharge of duty. Under these circumstances I desire that Gen. Pierropoint, who perhaps has become unnecess ofly frightened by the stories of interested parties, should guard many against any permanances of sympathy predicated upon the hypocritical pless of milice on my part against any one personales, or the personates, of the personates, of the re-velly or criminally; and what say in reference to any soft, I think I can trainfully say in reference to all connected with the Attorney's officiere.

ere. As to the progress of our work you are doubtless in As to the progress of our work you at the consequence of our med from day to day by Col. Dyer, and I need hardly ay that recent developments here make it certain the assistant in Himois and Wisconsin has been as corrupts that in Missouri since 1871. It is difficult for us to mearth it at this point as it should be done, but we will be able to give you say pusts by which your officials by thinking any meringly travel to the expessive and consecution of the scales.

viction of the guilty.

Now excuse me for this bore, and believe me, yours truly.

J. B. Hendelson.

The Hon. Blaford Wilson.

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THE Hon. Bisford Wilson.

THE SOLICITOR'S ABCHIVE.

Q. When you were about clessing your textbrown lists friends to the treasury of the property of

the gentlemen with the papers, and upon their proved didelity to my instructions. After the packing was completed. I understand that Mr. Dixon nailed up and marked the packages: "Binford Wilson, Springfield, Ill. Handie with care." On leaving the Treasury Department, which I did at 12 o'clock tant day; I told Mr. Robinson, the Assistant Solicitor, that the lanitor, Carroll, had in his custody my household effects, to be shipped to my order, as soon as I had a home in Springfield; and that the box or boxes of books, letters, &c., if not in the way—and I presumed they were not—I would leave them in the office where they were, to be shipped when the other private property was. I was to notify to Robinson when (Carroll not being able to read), and he was to inform the jan-tor, to all of which Robinson agreed fally and cheerfully. I think Mr. Elmer Washburn was present, also Elmer Winslow, "Dixon" Carroll, some, or all of them.

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I left the city to go West, but before I succeeded in establishing myself fully at Springfield—the city of my cheice—I received the felegram of the Committee calling me back to Washington. On Friday, the 21st of July, I arrived in this city, and called at the Treasury Department, where I saw Messrs Morrill and Pratt. I said to then that I should want to read the official recens which that he would send the papers over. William B. Moore was present. Whether he heard what passed between Robinson and myself, I cannot tell. THE FAMOUS BARNARD LETTER MISSING.

In the morning, Mr. Robinson asked me if I knew where ine Barnard letter containing the President's indorsement was. He said it was missing. I answered "No," but to ask Winslow. If Winslow did not know where it was, I did not, as he packed the boxes, and if it was in my possession, it was there, and through a mistake; but that I would examine the boxes carefully as soon as the overe sent over to me, and return it, if found. The same morning I saw Winslow, and asked him if he knew where the letter was. He said he did not; that he wa willing to swear it was not in the boxes, and that he thought it went to the Secretary office. Dixon was also questioned in regar to it, and said that he did not remember to have seen to both Winslow and Dixon, therefore, the laten was outget to knew, assured me that the litter was not in it boxes, that they were entirely confident of that; M Robinson did not send the boxes and papers to my hote as he had promised; I writted until 2 o'clock, at which they we start the chief Cheef Cherk, came over; usked Elmes where my boxes were and way they were used Elmes where my boxes were and way they were to see you about; Robinson feels a little embarrases just now, in view of the present excited and inflance condition of affairs is the Treasury Department growing early and years to the transity department growing earlier of the condition of affairs is the Treasury Department growing entitled by go out of the Treasury Department growing embarrases, and he said that if the matter were permitted to run along for four or five days it would probably be ultirely and a would surve them all some among one. I staid to Elmes that I did not want to give Robinson, or all men, any embarrased up to their construction. thought it went to the Secretary's

On Monday I went over to the Solletter's office. They not gathered together the record of the whisky raid Dixon and did not find him. I said then, "Let us go and get the boxes ourselves and oven them." To take he said that it was late is the day, and we mad better let it go till

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To that note I received this answer:

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dent to come down; he came, and on the next day called upon the President, and the result was an order to the Secretary of the Treasury directing him to submit the boxes to my friend and to Mr. Robinson for examination.

THE LOST LETTER IN THE BOXES. When the examination was made I was present. They contained what I always supposed they did-my original office drafts of my operations against the Whiskey Ring, the safe burglary, and some other matters of a highly confidential and private character, which, I thought then and still think, the Administration was quite as much concerned in keeping secret as I was, and that was really the reason why I suggested that the boxes be examined by the President's private secretary and Gen.

The Barnard letter was also found by myself, as the gentlemen who were making the search had overlooked it, it being marked "private and confidential" on the outside, which is doubtless the reason why it was overlooked by the young man who did the packing. The question as to whether I should have the originals or a carefully prepared copy that had been prepared under my instructions by Mr. Winslow, and left on the official files as official record, was submitted to the Secre-tary of the Treesury, and he said that I was entitled tary of the Treesury, and he said that I was chindred to one or the other. He thought I had better leave the originals, and he would direct the official copies to be turned over to me as soon as a further copy of them could be made for use of the department. This was entirely satisfactory to me. I have never yet, however, received the copies, but I presume I shall.

The affidavits of the Secretaries, Mesars, Winslow and Dixon, corrolorating the statement of Major Wilson, was submitted by him

WILSON'S PRIVATE PAPERS.

By Mr. Cochrane—What were these private letters and papers which you spoke of a few momenta ago? A. I Q. Did they mave any bearing in any way on the whisky trials? A. They did. One series of papers had a direct bearing on the whisky prosecutions. Another series of papers and reference to an altogether different

subject—to a Cabinet officer.

Q. Do you not feel at liberty to give a statement of their bearing on whisky transactions? A. I went as far in that dire iton in my examination hast Friday as I fairly and justly could, in view of the position assumed by the Secretary of the Treasury and the President.

Q. Then you decline to answer, availing yourself of your supposed privilege ! A. I do. Q. But you thought that these papers were of a suf-

flerently private character to necessitate the presence of President Grant's son as one of the examplers I. A. Oh. not especially; I mentioned him because I thought that he would at once see and appreciate the highly confider tial character of the papers.

Mr. Plaisted-Who was the mutual friend who examned the papers with you and Robinson ! A. My brother

Secretary Bristow relieving him of all obligations of se-ercey applied to all subordinates of the Secretary as well moself ! A. I said the other day that I had no doubt that such was the President's purpose, but he did not so express houself in his letter.

O. Do you not feed that any fair construction of that ald include all subordinates of Secretary Bristow! A. Yes; that was my warrant partly in testifying

low! A. Fes, that was my warrant pass, its gas fully as I did last Friday.

By Mr. Cochram—In your examination last Friday you stated that President Grant had become satisfied from facts submitted to him that Gen. Babcock, who was then ated in Black Friday gold speculations; state fully on that matter! A. To that I may simply to say that whatever papers there may be bearing on that question were, I believe, summitted to His Excellency the Presi-dual, and left in his passession; they are the beat eviknowledge of the contents of those

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STILL CURIOUS ABOUT THE PAPERS.

Mr. Cochrance—In The Communati Duning Gazette of Mondary, July 31, 1876, I see the following statement:
Some weeks before Attorney General Williams was removed. Secretary helkmap and Solicitor Wilson on the street an smood dimport of an enormous letter which he had received, charging that his home had been furnished out of the proceeds of the French arms sales; that, as he was not aware, the inye-fluction had developed an intense in woman figuring in the affair, and

of the Department.

The question I desire to ask you is this: You have stated that there were certain private papers contained in that box which were on file. I desire to ask you whether the papers mentioned in that article were con-

tamed in that box and were on file !

Witness—To that I simply say that question is not pertinent to the ambject-matter of inquiry and therefore

object to answering it. Mr. Plaisted I ask that the whole of that newspape

rticle, with question and answer, be struck out. The motion was reserved for future consideration and beriston.

By Mr. Cochrane—Have you ever taken, surreptitiously or improperly, as Mr. Plaisted infimates be has heard, any letters or papers from any of the departments! A.

or improperly, as any of the departments f. A. Never.

Q. Or, as Mr. Plaisted suggests, the letter of Secretary Bristow on the mule subject f. A. No. Sir.
Q. Or, Tatton, in his examination today, testified that he had been informed that you had anthorized the United States District-Attorney and private counsel at Cincago to make a settlement in certain cases known as the first batch of cases f. A. Mr. Futton's statements, so far as they affect me, are unqualifiedly false. My own record in the premises is found in my letter of Jan. 17, 1876, to Mr. Tatton.

[Mr. Wilson here read to the Committee the letter referred to, which has been already published; also a letter from Mr. Dexter, counsel at Chicago, of Jan. 18, 1876; also a letter from Mr. A. C. Matthews, Supervisor, dated Springfield, Feb. 18, 1876. Mr. Wilson here closed his testimony on this subject by reading a letter from J. D. Webster, Collector at Chicago, dated Feb. 6, 1876, expressing deep regret at the success of the efforts to make a breach between the President and Secretary Bristow, and also expressing his confidence that the policy of the latter in dealing with the whisky theyes was the right one.]

OFFICE-HOLDERS IN POLITICS. Mr. Wilson directly contradicted Gavitt, the revenue agent, who testified yesterday that the Solicitor had instructed him to go for Bristow for the Presidency, and read a letter necusing Gavitt of indiscreet and disreputable conduct while in Illinois, on account of which he

was withdrawn from that service. Mr. Yaryan, however, had admitted having told Gavitt "that this d--d ever, non admitted having told Gavitt "that this d—d Blaine business must stop," because Garitt devoted more time to politics than to business, while it was contrary to the order of both Yaryan and the Commissioner for several agents to interfere with politics either directly or indirectly.

By Mr. Plaisted—How many special agents were at Cincinnation the interest of Mr. Bristow i A. Not one that I can name now.

considered to the control of the con

cient public officers he had ever met, and that Chap-man, who claimed credit the other day for a large share of the work in St. Louis cases, knew nothing about them mutil they were all workest up for selzure. The ex-amination of the witnesses will probably be concluded toof the witnesses will probably be concluded to it is expected that Horfce Porter will be ex-

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE SERVIAN CONFLICT. TURKEY'S EXPLANATION OF THE WAR-MUKHTAR PASHA IN A DIFFICULT POSITION.

Losnov, Thursday, Aug. 3, 1876. The Vienna dispatch of The Daily News

In consequence of the threatening attitude of the irreg-In consequence of the threatening attitude of the irreg-art troops at Sophia, all houses there are closed at 7 in the evening, and it is not safe for citizens to walk out after dark unless attended by a guard. At Adrianoole, centries are piaced in the baznars to protect the people from the Rashi-Razouka.

The text of the official declaration of the Turkish Gov-

The text of the official declaration of the turkism over-ernment explaining why it extered into war against Servia has been received. The document charges that the Servians fomented insurrection in Herzegovina. The Porte was compelled to ask explanations of the extra-ordinary preparations made by Servia. Prince Milan subsequently invaded the Turkish provinces, and was joined in his hostile movement by Moutenegro. Turkey then had no alternative.

The Times's Vienna special says: "Mukhtar Pasha is reported to be in a difficult position. The Montenegrins occupy his line of communications from Trebine to the north, and also held possession of the hights of Idabelir, cotting off his chances of relief. If the Montenegrius bould seve his communications with Ragusa, Mukhtar would be unable to feed his troops for any length of

ARABIAN AID FOR THE TURKS.

Parts, Thursday, Aug. 3, 1876.
The Constantinople correspondent of the Gaulous says: The Constantinople correspondent of the Gaulous says:
Three Sheiks of Merca have piaced 200,000 Arabian
troops at the disposition of the Turkish Government,
and some of these forces are already awaiting orders
to start. The Bashi-Bazouks are not to be
compared in ferceity with the Zeibeks. The Inter ar
Smyrna siew all the people in the streets. The town is
in an indiscribable state of terror. The Turks feel
strongly in regard to the medding of a foreign nation
with the internal affairs of the Ottoman Empire.

A TELEGRAM OF GEN. RAUM.

IIIS CONGRATULATIONS TO GEN. BARCOCK AT THE TIME OF HIS ACQUITTAL. INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.I

St. Louis, Aug. 2.-It is noted with interest in this community, in connection with the nomination and confirmation of Green B. Raum of Illinois as Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and in connection with the recent experience of Messrs, Bristow, Dyer, Pratt. Yaryan, and others, that the following passed over the

Hearty congratulations from me and others from South ern Himois. GREEN B. RACM. Feb. 24, it will be remembered, is the date of Gen. Babcock's acquittal by the United States Circuit Court, at this place, of the charge of conspiracy to defraud the tyvenue.

GOV. HENDRICKS'S LETTER.

A SYNOPSIS BY A CORRESPONDENT WHO HAS SEEN THE TEXT - REPORM THE MOST PROMINENT ISSUE - CONTRACTION OR EXPANSION OF THE CURRENCY UNWISE.

Second Investor to the Philadelphia Times.

SARATOGA, Aug. 1-I have seen the text of SARATORA, Aug. 1—1 have seen the text of few. It advices's letter, and give a full abstract of its low. Headricks starts out with the statement that while the nomination was totally unexpected am since rely not less red by him, yet he cannot fail to appreciate and accept the compliment under the peculiar circumstances of the case. He will stand squarely on the platform as rected at St. Lonis, as he is in full sympathy with the surposes agexpressed there by the party. He then shows why he considers the question of return as the most consinent one new before the country, and says that these reforms will have to commence with a respect for the Constitution and laws and a resoration of the Constitution with an its amendments. It here normal

MORE INDIAN OUTRAGES.

CHEYENNE, Wy. T., Aug. 2.-Geo. Powell. a hay contractor at Fetterman, who arrived there to-night, brings the following; "Yesterday evening about louded with Government stores for that post. They killed and scalped the wagon-master, George Threatler who was riding ahead, and wounded a teamster. They also killed four herses and ten cattle and burned three also kind that here contents, consisting of flour and basen. It is thought that the Indiana will be very troutlessons on this read the rest of the season. Last Friday 41 head of horses were run off by them from Horseshoe and Cottonwood Creeks."

SOFT-MONEY MEN IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, Aug. 2.-A meeting of Soft-Money men who intend supporting Peter Cooper for President was held in this city to-day, in pursuance to a call issued for a State Convention, to put in the field an electoral ticket. It was decided however to refer the whole matter to a State Executive Committee to be com-posed of one member from each Congressional district and two from the State at large.

JOHN H. TALLMADGE ARRESTED. Mr. Chamberlain, the Troy wagon manufactu-

er, who sold several wagons to John H. Tallmadge on 20 days' time, had him arrested yesterday. Mr. Chamberlain states that Mr. Tallmadge, who has at all times persistently dealed belonging to the firm of Tallmadge & Co., represented himself to belong to that firm when he obtained the wagons, and gave his notes indersed by persons who had no existence. He was arrested for that

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

Probabilities.

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, ising or stationary barometer, easterly to southerly index stationary or slightly higher temperature, and lear or partly cloudy weather, with occasional coast into in the South-West. Probabilities. For the Middle and Eastern States, rising, followed by falling barometer, easterly to southerly winds, stationary or slightly higher temperature, clear or fair weather, and, possibly, occasional light RAIN along the coast of the

former.
The Upper Ohio River and the Mississippi from St.
Louis to Vicksburg will continue to fall.
LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. Morning. Neon. Night.



There has been a further increase in pressure over the

Eastern and Middle States within the 24 hours previous to midright, showing a persistent meteoric impulse from the north-eastward toward the south and westward. This air current, coming from the banks of Newfoundland, is air current, coming from the banks of Newfoundland, is highly charged with moisture, and, when fully saturated, is sure to deposit it over the area traversed on its march to the area of diminished pressure, which will exist in the southward until the wind changes its direction. Therefore, clear weather, fleece, interchanging with dense cloudiness, deep haze, even temperature, and reinfall within three days may be expected to be the condition most probable over the Middle and Eastern States for several days to come.

For this city and 100 miles around, clear and cloudy weather, with haze and fleecy clouds, steady temperature, moderate winds, and rainfall by Sanday (possibly a little earlier) may be expected.

AN EPIDEMIC .- A young gentleman home for

the nolidays was talking with an old laborer at work in his father's grounds, when the old man said: "Ay, ay, str. it a line thing is lurnin". There was no such when I was a boy; I was a big rellow holpin' the family, when all at once school broke out." PASSENGERS ABRIVED.

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FROM HAMBURG In decembely Suscept, Aug. 2,—Wm. Vogel and wife, Carl Hartwig, Edward Rusen its, Edward Bosenini, psecond, Paul Burche, C. H. Kirner, Gast, Flukger, Mark Schwad, Therese Grunteller, Sal. Reica, Fried, Jedien F. W. Weimberg and wife, Adele Cremer Schun Levinson, Chris, Debrich, Ahret Weinhardt, Aug. Dolge, Arthur Frank, Anna Frank, Leopold Maddis, Anna Bavids, K. Birnaum, B. Mittelsted and wife, A. Charlos, wife, and five child

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FOR LIVERPOOL—In stemship Bethnia, Aug. 2.—Mt. Alcock, A. M. Alves, Miss Minule M. Anderson, Joan H. Arnot, Sig. Fic baccarini, J. G. Badollet, R. Balley, E. Barnin, C. Barlow, M. Bartiow, Mes A. Barlow, Mr. and Ars, W. H. Barlow, Mes A. Barlow, Mr. and Ars, W. H. Barlow, Mes A. Barlow, Mr. Barnin, C. B. Byard, Mr. Baunegarten, Gostige Bauver, Miss C. B. Byard, Thomas Beach, C. Bebr, the Chevallet Jos. Bethner, Grovanni Los Bethner, Signor Giustavo Bertola, H. Biver, M. F. Bedis, L. Bonera, Capit, and Mrs. de Bourbel, Mrs. Bruneh, 2 children, La Bonera, Capit, and Mrs. de Bourbel, Mrs. Branch, 2 children, and servant, J. C. Branch, the Rey, A. J. Bray, Abraham Breece, John Brinton, F. B. Browne, W. A. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Collant, J. Correa, F. G. Chminighum, J. A. Deville, Henry Dodd, J. Danskison, Mrs. Gustav Dracker, the Very Rey, the Dean of Ethnbaurch, who, and mais servant, Mis.

LATEST SHIP NEWS

[For other Ship News see Third Page.]

general Service (Ger.), Francen, Hamburg July 19, via to 225, with make, and pass, to Kunhayar & Co. ambite Colombus, Red, Havana July 29, with make, and to Win. P. Clyde & Co. ables, Lewes, with milse, and pass, to camebio Co. snora, Jonison, Portland, with mose, and pass.

6.1. F. Anies. Dark (dorn (der.), Alberto, Bramen 41 days, with milse. Brigg Anbie Watson, Hospier, Kennebee, w.f.:12e. Brig Malaga of St. John, N. S., Kerr, Matanzas 12 days,

Abble H. Hoderman (of Machias), Leighton, St. N. R. 10 days, with spiling. Avaira (of Machias), Chandler, Sand River, N. S. 10

have with spiling, self-respects, 8t Pietre 13 days, in ballast, self-Estolie (F.), Prancels, 8t Pietre 13 days, in ballast, SALLED.

Scauships Bothnia, for Laverpoot; Claribet, for Kingston, Jam. II Livingston, for Savannai, Assimin, for Characton, siles Ladora, for Medicarine; Game Cock and Lengobardi, for diemen; Islan Webb, for Laverpoot, barras Vesta and Evening Sarr, for Hollerian; Secriyvez, for Laber, Minna, for Bremen; brigs Gent for dard does; Starlight, for Porto dies. o itico. 3 - Sanset, fresh, E.; cloudy.

WIND-Sunset, Fresh, E. Cioudy.
FORHJUN POHTES.
QUIERSTOWN, Aug. 2.—The National Line steamship England, Laompson, from New York July 22, arrivel here at 8 lats morning, and proceeded to Livergon.
HANASA, Aug. 2.—The steamship City of Vera Cruz, Dealers, Louis New York July 27, arrived here yesterday arter-

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Answers to Correspondents.

every dose seemed to strengthen the lungs, and now she is well and a curry. If "Alphabetical" will write to me I to get winnesses to the above. Lawrence, Narion County, Ind. —Currential Times, Feb. 4, 1875.

MARRIED.

M.RRULD.

RUSSELL.—NORRIS—At the residence of the bride's father,
Princeton, N. J., on Tuesday, Aug. 1, by the Rev. Or, Datfield, Rev. Abexander G. Bussell to Eliza Hoxie, eidest
daughter of Heary Lee Norris, esq.

WOOD—NEILL.—On Wednesday, Aug. 2, by the Rev. T. 8.
Breckuridge of Tabernac e. M. E. Church, Brooklyn, at the
residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. B. Jackson, B. Frank
Wood of New-York to H. Maria Neili of Brooklyn, No
cards.

..... All Notices of Marriages must be judorsed with full All Notices of name and address.

DIED. DIED.

BABB—At Orange, N. J., on Monday, July 31, William George
Babb, in the S4th year of his age.

Functal services at the residence of H. S. Condit, Scotlandest,
near Main st, this afternoon (Churshay, Aug. 3) at 21/2.

CARPENTER—16 this city, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, Ada H.,
infant child of James L. and Netfle Carpenter, aged 3
months and 20 days.

Relatives and theads are invited to attend the functual
actives this (Thirriday) evening at 8 octock, at the residence of her parents, No. 308 West Numberata at the resi-

uence of her parents, No. 308 West Mindeenth St.
CONANT—In Brooklyn, Aug. 2, Aloce Hell, youngest child of
Fred. II. and Mary E. Conant, aged 2 years and 9 months.
Priends and relatives are respectfully to vited to attend her
funeral on Thursday p. m., Aug. 3, at 3 o'clock, at the residence of her grandfather, Hiram P. Crozier, 1,405 Pacingat. Brooklyn.

St., https://dx. K.N.AP.--In this city, on Monday uffernoon, July 21, Almira W. Knan, wife of Charles Knap and daughter of the late Sunnel M. Hitchesek Puneral at No. 12 East Seventy-fifth-st, on Thursday, Sd tust, at 12 octock in.

at 12 o'clock m.

MACDONOUGH-At Inwood on Hudson, on Wednesday,
Aug. 2, of apoplexy. Eliza Macdonough, widow of Peter
Macdonough, in the o'fth year of her age.
Notice of funeral necessite.

MONELL-At Narragauset Pier, R. L. Aug. 1, 187d, Hon,
Channas L. Monel, Cinef Justice of the Superior Court of

Chamms L. Moneil, Chief Justice of the Superior Court of the City of New York, meral services will be held at the West Presbyterian Church, Forty-seconds t, between Fifth and Swith areas, on Friday, the 4th inst., at 10 o'clock a.m. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend without further invita-tion. The remains will be taken to Hadson, N. Y., for interment,

microscat.

PHILIPS—At St. Thomas, W. L. July 15, 1876, Ubalilina Casoria de Philips, wife of George A. Philips.

SEYMOUR—At New Rochelle, on Monday, July 31, Mrs. Catharine R. Seymonr, is her Sidh year.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the resolence of Dr. E. W. Fluch in New-Rochelle on Thursday, Aug. 3, at Lockock p. m. Trains leave Grand Central Depot for New Rochelle at 12 o'clock m.

Special Notices.

Post-Office Notice. The FOREIGN MAILS for the week ending SATURIDAY, Aug. 5, 1876, will close at this office at WEDNESDAY at 11:30 a.m. for Europa, per steem-ning Buthula, via queensdown, on THURSDAY, at 11:30 a. a. for Europe, per steemedly Pomonerana, via Plymouth, herbourg, and Handburg, on SATURDAY at 4 a.m. for scotland close. m, for Europe, jet stemaship Pommerania, via Pittimath, Cherbourg, and Hamburg on SATT EDAY at 4 a. sa, for Scotland tirset, per stemaship California, via Hamsow; and at Halba m, for Germany, Boundre, Sancian, and Notway, per stemaship Mosel, via Southanjoton and Irenova, and at 1 p. m., for Europe, per usemaship Pervice, via Havre, and at 1 p. m., for Europe, per usemaship Pervice, via Havre, and at 1 p. m., for Europe, per usemaship Civ of Montroad, via Queekstown; all correspondence he Southani, demanty, and France, included for dist the virths steamer must be specially addressed. The mails for the West Pulies, via Havana, will leave Now-York Aug. 1. The mails for China, &c., will heave San Francisco Sept. 1.

T. L. JAMES, P. M.

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The Ga. pet Tent.
Thirty fourthest, West, and near Sixth-ave.
(Green cars of Thirty fourthest, line pass the Tent.)
THURSDAY, S. p. m. Presching by Rev. W.M. HEMPS. TOM. Singing EVERY EVESING by THEODORE E PER-RINS and a Chorus. THE GOSPEL TENT HYMN BOOK for sale at the office, Twenty-first Assembly District Chizens' Haves and

Who eer Club. A grand rathication and businer raising with be held at No. 1296. Third avenue, on Till 28DAY EVENING, Aug. 3, at 8 o'clock. The following gallicat speakers will ad-dress the moeting: Hon. George H. Ferater, Gen. George W. Farmer, Hon. Lawson N. Finfer, Henry C. Robinson, Esq., William Haw, ir 7 Esq. BENJAMIN BEYICA, President, BENJAMIN PAGE, Secretary. The members of the Bar are requested to meet in

The members of the Bar are requested to meet la
the Trial Term room, Part I, of the Superior count on TUESDAY, Aug. 8, 1876, at 12 o'clock, to teatly their respect for
the memory of the late Catef Justice Monell.
Dated Aug. 2, 1876,
JOHN K. PORTER,
A. J. VANDERPOEL,
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